

ALL OUT FOR THE UNITED FUND are the above chairmen, busy in the plant soliciting pledges from fellow workers in the Atomic Trades and Labor Council. In the first picture, on the front row are, R. C. Hill, Building Service Employees Local 166; R. C. Christman, Painters Local 1805; Grady Smith, Teamsters Local 519; Jim Bohannon, and Don Deatridge, both Building Services. In the middle are Glenn Atchley, Guard Local 3 and Howard McClellan, Culinary Workers Local 623. In the

back row are C. R. Lively, Guards; Wayne Turpin, Sheetmetal Workers Local No. 51; Lloyd Campbell, Guards; Willie Cale, Building Services; Floyd Blackburn, Carpenters Local 50; and Sam Webster, Electrical Local 760. In the photograph from the right, front row, are F. E. Clevenger, and Charley Nance, Pipefitters and Welders Local 718; John Welch, Teamsters; B. W. Hensley, president A.T.L.C.; John Sinclair, Boilermakers Local 33. In the center row are F. K. Clabough, Machinist Local

480; B. B. Coulter, R. E. Mellon, Pipefitter; C. F. Jenkins and W. E. Keller, Pipefitters. In the back row are C. G. McQueen, Ironworkers Local 384; Elmer Floyd, Bricklayers Local 3; R. H. "Red" McNabb, Chemical Workers Local 252; J. D. Hatmaker, and J. A. Lane, Outside Machinists 480; and George Beasley, Operating Engineers Local 900. Not pictured were N. A. O'Neal, vice president A.T.L.C., O. L. Williams, Asbestos Workers Local 52; and C. E. Robinson, A.T.L.C., Publicity.

Guards Give Full Endorsement To UF



C. R. LIVELY
Vice President, International
Guards of America, Local 3

The International Guards of America, Local Three, strongly endorses the United Fund efforts in the plant.

Each guard will be personally approached and urged to contribute his 'needed share' in the drive. Whether he lives in Knoxville, Anderson, Roane, Loudon or Morgan, he knows for a dollar contributed to the UF agency there is a dollar spent on useful, humane efforts.

We see the good works of UF agencies almost every day. Even at this very minute the Red Cross is helping people along the Gulf Coast that were wiped out by Hurricane Camille. The USO is providing our soldiers away from home some link of help . . . the Rescue Squad is on ready to help when needed. None of this would be possible without the money from the United Fund.

I'm sure that the guards in the plant will welcome the chance to give their 'needed share.'

BLAMELESS

Some parents speak of today's generation as if they had nothing to do with it.

'Salt Vault' Film New In Film Files

By the end of the century, half of all the electricity in the United States will be supplied by nuclear power plants — plants that will produce radioactive wastes which must be disposed of.

"Project Salt Vault," a new technical motion picture available for free loan from the Atomic Energy Commission here, deals with a two-year study carried out by the AEC's Oak Ridge National Laboratory on the feasibility of permanent disposal of these high-level wastes in vacated salt mines.

The 11-minute color movie was filmed in an abandoned salt mine in central Kansas where ORNL has been conducting research. Included in the film are scenes of radioactive material being lowered into the 1,000-foot-deep mine for burial. The movie also shows the myriad of necessary operations associated with the undertaking.

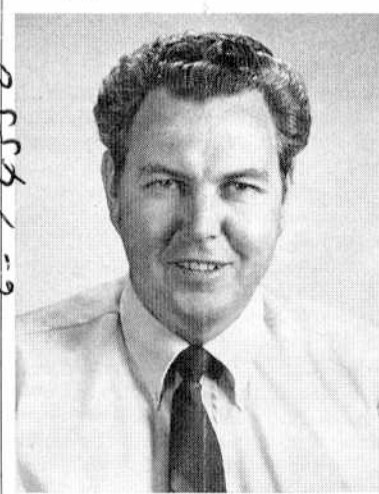
Although the primary objective of Project Salt Vault was to demonstrate the equipment and operations required for safe and economic disposal of high-level, solid wastes in salt mines, it also resulted in the collection of data that would be needed for the design of an actual disposal facility.

The film may be borrowed free of charge, except for return postage, from the AEC's Motion Picture Film Library.

SAFETY SCOREBOARD

The Y-12 Plant Has
Operated
19 Days Or
596,000 Man-Hours
(Unofficial Estimate)
Through October 5
Without A Disabling Injury
**SAFETY AT HOME,
AT WORK, AT PLAY**

ATLC Gives Fund Support To Drive



B. W. HENSLEY
President,
Atomic Trades & Labor Council

The American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organization endorses the United Fund for the 27th year. As George Meany, president, recently stated, "the needs are greater than ever."

Campaign goals have been increased in United Fund drives in this area to compensate for the rise in the cost of living, as well as addition of service organizations to the UF agency. I am confident that the Atomic Trades and Labor Council in this area will again wholeheartedly support the United Fund and our success will be repeated.

Hourly roll employees will be solicited again in Y-12 by members of the bargaining unit for United Funds in five counties in this area. I personally endorse the United Fund drive in Y-12, and believe the goal is a realistic one . . . one that we in labor and management both can live with. Each member and local of A.T.L.C. has a goal.

Let's go over that goal for 1969!

J. K. Denton, Accounting & Budget, Heads Y-12 Fund Drive; Div. Goes 100%

Y-12's United Fund drive, engineered by J. K. Denton, superintendent of Accounting and Budget Division, is off the ground in fine style. In opening the drive Monday, October 6, Denton announced that his division is already pledged its fair share 100 per cent!

Denton, who came to Y-12 May 23, 1951 as a native of Sweetwater, where he still makes his home, commuting to Y-12. He attended Hiwassee College and graduated from Tennessee Wesleyan College in 1949. He was principal of Monroe County High School two years before coming here.

Mrs. Denton is the former Josephine Howard, and the couple has three daughters. Debby is a sophomore at the University of Tennessee, and Donna and Denis attend school in Sweetwater.

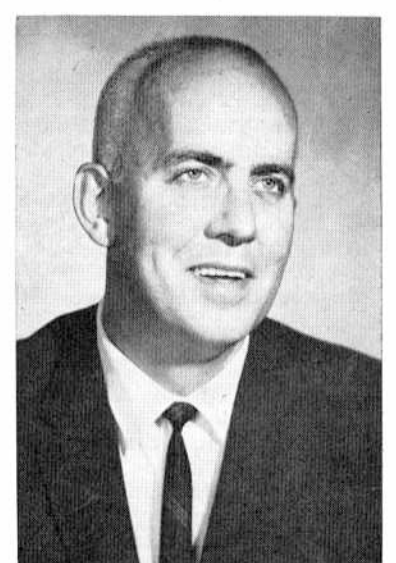
"We are confident that Y-12 can attain its \$102,000 goal," Denton stated. "A three-plant competition has begun to see which of the three Oak Ridge installations reaches its goal first. Let's put Y-12 up there!"

Charles A. Blake, equal opportunities coordinator for the Nuclear Division, is spearheading the drive throughout the Oak Ridge operations. He wrote needed share givers last week, thanking them for their past support, and urging continuation of assistance to the United Fund and its great agency work. "We all benefit from the United Fund," he stated, "So let's all help."

T. A. Welton Speaks At Physics Seminar

T. A. Welton, ORNL Physics Division, will lead this week's Physics Division seminar. His topic will be "High Resolution Electron Microscopy—A Progress Report."

The seminar is set for Friday, October 10, at 3:15 p.m. in the East Auditorium of ORNL's 4500-N building.



JAMES K. DENTON

Credit Union Names First Month Winner!

The September winner in the Credit Union's Borrower-Participation award was Don Greene, Labor Relations.

Another drawing will determine another winner for October, and successive months. Here's the way it works: On the first day of each month, \$50 is set aside for that month's award. When the Y-12 Credit Union makes a loan for \$100 or more during the month the name of the borrower is put in a box. On the first working day of the following month a name is drawn from the box to identify the lucky participant. He is notified that day unless he is not at work . . . and he may claim his award in cash or have it credited to either his share or loan account. Member-owners are eligible for only one participation award in any one calendar year. Credit Union employees and officers are not eligible for these awards.

The Bulletin

Published Weekly For The
Y-12 Employees Of
UNION CARBIDE
CORPORATION



NUCLEAR DIVISION

JAMES A. YOUNG Editor



American Association Industrial Editors

OFFICE
Post Office Box Y
Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37830
Telephone 3-7100



During the azure days of early Autumn, more Y-12ers observe important dates with Union Carbide Corporation. Congratulations.

25 YEARS

Sidney R. Anderson, H-1 Foundry, October 11.

John G. Harris, Research Services, October 11.

Robert L. Martin, Buildings, Grounds and Maintenance Shops, October 12.

Thomas R. Webber, Machine Maintenance, October 12.

Hubert B. Harlan, Assembly Technical Staff, October 13.

15 YEARS

Walter R. Hensley, Tool Engineering, October 11.

Glynn F. Beck, Electrical and Electronics Department, October 11.

Keith C. Parsons, A-2 Shops, 9212, October 11.

William T. Jenkins, Process Maintenance, October 13.

10 YEARS

Jack W. Powers, H-2 and F-Area Shops, October 12.

Henry W. Dickenson, M-Wing Shop, October 12.

Chester R. Anderson, Beta-Two Shop, October 12.

Kendall L. Brady, Product Engineering, October 12.

Sherrell D. Ownby, Alpha Five East Shop, October 12.

Leon T. Couch, Assembly Operations, October 12.

Lewis M. Denman, Machine Maintenance, October 12.

Dearl G. Lincoln, Machine Maintenance, October 12.

Robert E. Rose, Beta Four Heavy Machine Shop, October 12.

James D. Kennedy, Product Engineering, October 12.

Roy M. Westcott, Alpha Five East Shop, October 12.

William F. LeComte, Beta Four Heavy Machine Shop, October 12.

Greenbelt Hike Set Sunday By T.C.W.P.

Tennessee Citizens for Wilderness Planning has set aside Sunday afternoon, October 12, for a demonstration of their first Oak Ridge Greenbelt trail. A very simple walking trail has been marked and raked out without disturbance to the traversed woodland, and is to serve as a model for other greenbelt trails for which the city has given official approval.

The trail, one and one-half miles round-trip, starts near the top of Delaware Avenue, but the meeting place for the hike will be the parking lot of the Outer Drive shopping center, at Ogden Circle, where there is adequate space for cars. Time: 3 p.m. All interested persons are welcome. W. L. Russell is trip leader.



Mr. & Mrs. William Evan Kirksey

KIRKSEY-FLACK

A Saturday, August 3, wedding united Miss Sarah Jane Flack and Mr. William Evan Kirksey. The rites were performed by the Reverend Alexander Stuart at the First United Presbyterian Church, Oak Ridge.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Flack, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kirksey, 212 Hillcrest, Clinton. Mr. Flack is in the Nuclear Division's Central Employment Office, and Mr. Kirksey is in Y-12's Production Analysis. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a candlelight, Victorian-styled silk organza dress with Alencon lace at the high ruffled neck and wide cuffs of the full Bishop's sleeves. The A-line skirt and detachable chapel-length train were also trimmed with scalloped lace and the veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap of matching lace. The heirloom lace belonged to the bride's grandmother.

Miss Lani Prileson was maid of honor; Mrs. Sandra Phipps, matron of honor; bridesmaids were Misses Janet Elizabeth Flack, Gail Lewis, Katherine Thomas and Jackie Volz; and flower girl was Laura Doty.

The attendants wore modified shirtwaist, silk organza gowns of Bermuda blue with high necks, full sleeves trimmed with lace. They also wore circular brimmed picture hats and carried baskets of dried flowers.

Best man was Charles Ron Kirksey and ushers were George Flack Jr.; Edwin Flack and David Volz, all brothers of the bride; Robert Flack was the ring bearer.

A reception honored the couple at Deane Hill Country Club. Assisting were Mrs. Edwin Flack, Mrs. George Flack Jr.; Mrs. David Volz, all sisters-in-law of the bride, and Joyce Homolak, Cleveland, Ohio.

The groom is a graduate of Clinton High School, and has cooped in Y-12 while attending Tennessee Technological University. He will graduate in December.

United Fund Drive Chairmen

Co-Chairmen for the 1969 United Fund Drive in Y-12 have been announced, and should be in contact with you or your solicitor sometime this week.

The Co-Chairmen are:

ASSEMBLY	Jack Adkins J. A. Lane
ACCOUNTING & BUDGET	J. S. McMurray
DEVELOPMENT	L. M. McLaughlin
ENGINEERING	Hugh Beeson
FABRICATION	Sam Murphy J. A. Lane, Production F. K. Clabough, Big Shop
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS	W. E. Williams III H. S. McClellan
MAINTENANCE	J. E. Harding D. D. Stroud C. F. Jenkins F. E. Clevenger Sam Webster
METAL PREPARATION	R. E. Cable R. H. (Red) McNabb
MATERIALS & SERVICES	Don McMurray John Welch Grady Smith Cliff Johnson
PRODUCT ENGINEERING	Paul Bass
PRODUCTION PLANNING & SCHEDULING	John Welch
SHIFT SUPERINTENDENTS	R. L. Dagley George Beasley
SUPERINTENDENTS	J. K. Denton
TECHNICAL SERVICES	Jack Williams J. A. Lane
PUBLICITY	J. A. Young C. E. Robinson

Pledge cards were distributed to co-chairmen and will be issued to fellow employees.

All cards must be signed this year . . . whether there is a change in giving or not.

Let's push Y-12 over the top!

O'Neill Try-Outs Are Set Monday

Tryouts will be held at the Oak Ridge Playhouse next Monday, October 13, for Eugene O'Neill's powerful drama, "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Readings will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tryouts are open to everyone in the area, and newcomers are especially invited, regardless of dramatic experience.

Director Paul Ebert will require three men between 23 and 60 and two women, one in the mid-20's and the other from 35 to 50 to play the very demanding roles that O'Neill has written into this play which chronicles his own youth. The cast includes an aging actor whose career is on the skids, his once lovely wife who has found solace in drugs, his two

sons, and a kindly but insensitive servant.

"Long Day's Journey" won a fourth Pulitzer Prize for the playwright and is regarded as the masterpiece of his long and varied life. Rehearsals will begin in early November and the play will open for a minimum of six performances on January 9. For further information about the tryouts or the Playhouse season tickets, contact Director Ebert, at Oak Ridge telephone 483-6193 or 483-1224.

STARCH REMOVER

The quickest way to take the starch out of a man who is always blaming himself for everything is to agree with him.

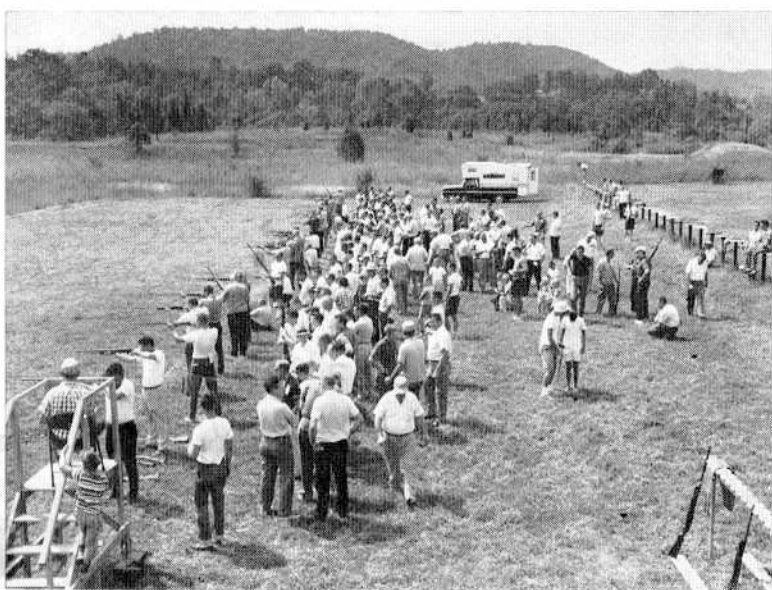
UNITED FUND
CARBIDE'S GOAL
\$270,000

LAUNCHED THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF UCND EMPLOYEES

WHO WILL BE THE FIRST ON THE MOON?



CONGRATULATIONS to H. B. Presley, E. H. Ashton, C. A. Young and H. A. Hutcheson for having completed the five-week Advanced Training Course given recently in the Assembly Division. The course is designed for experienced assembly men and consists of shop math, advanced blueprint reading, concepts of true positioning, and shop theory. Guest speakers were invited to talk on subjects related to assembly work. Much extra effort, hard work, and interest were extended by these men in earning their certificates.



ORGANIZED RIFLEMEN have established an enviable record among sportsmen. It's not firearms accidents that plague them . . . and there's a good reason. They teach safety to their young firers, and, better still, practice it. Above some Y-12ers line up for a practice session on the range.

True Sportsman Does Not Contribute To Firearms Accident Casualty List!

Accidental deaths from firearms in 1968 decreased 10 per cent from 1967, according to statistics from the National Safety Council.

Although most people tend to believe that firearm accidents usually happen to hunters, the reverse is true. The majority of fatal accidents are in the home, according to the annual "Accident Facts" published by the NSC.

In 1968, there was a total of 2,600 accidental firearms deaths in the United States. (This figure includes deaths from dynamite, bombs, etc., but not war operations.) Because of variance in reporting procedures, an exact figure is not available on accidental death to hunters by firearms. Using the best sources, statisticians usually agree that it is less than 300 per year.

The main dangers to hunters each fall are automobile accidents and heart attacks. Although much of the news media reports these "hunting accidents," both categories are higher than firearms fatalities in the field.

Hunting Mishaps Down

The rate of hunting accidents has steadily decreased the past two decades, mainly because of hunter-safety programs by the National Rifle Association and state fish and game agencies. Forty-one states, through their fish and game departments, now have voluntary or mandatory hunter-safety programs with emphasis on the 14 to 24 year age bracket.

Roughly 55 to 60 per cent of the accidental firearms deaths each year are the home. According to the National Shooting Sports Foundation, most of these accidents happen because of careless handling and improper storage.

Rules Are Simple

To help in the campaign to reduce all types of firearms accidents, the manufacturers of sporting arms include a brochure on safety with the packaging of each new firearm. The cover of the brochure features five basic rules of firearms safety.

The True Sportsman:

1. Treats his gun with respect and is always careful where he points the muzzle.
2. Keeps the safety on until ready to fire and is positive of his target. To keep bullets from ricocheting, he never shoots at water or a hard, flat surface.
3. Loads his gun only when in the field or ready on the range. He never climbs or jumps over obstacles with a loaded gun.
4. Unloads his gun when not in

use and leaves the action open. He stores guns and ammunition separately.

5. Keeps his equipment in excellent condition and is always sure he has the proper load for his gun.

Trap and skeet shooters have compiled an inspiring safety record. There has never been a fatal firearms accident at organized skeet and trap shoots.

The largest participant tournament for any sport is the Grand American Trap Shooting Championships at Vandalia, Ohio, each August under the sponsorship of the Amateur Trap Shooting Association.

Since the tournament started in 1924, not one person has been shot accidentally or otherwise. Each year some 4,000 shooters from 12 to 80 years of age fire 1.5 million rounds of shells in practice and competition during the nine-day event with no mishaps.

Blaze Orange Best

For the past four years, the National Shooting Sports Foundation has publicized daylight fluorescent blaze orange as the most visible color for hunters to wear in the field. Blaze orange does not occur in nature and can be seen better under more varying light conditions than any other color. According to experiments by the American Optical Company, Harvard and the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game, even color-blind people can distinguish blaze orange more easily.

Field accidents have been decreased dramatically in states where hunters are required to wear 300 to 400 square inches of blaze orange for certain types of hunting. The types of accident most often prevented are "walking - into - the - line - of - fire" and "mistaken-for-game."

Following passage of a law in 1962 requiring Massachusetts deer hunters to wear blaze orange, deer-hunting accidents—fatal and non-fatal—have decreased 70 per cent according to their division of fisheries and game.

All of the clothing manufacturers who are members of the National Shooting Sports Foundation—an industry organization of companies which provide products and services to hunters—now manufacture one or more garments in blaze orange for hunters. The Foundation predicts that twice as many hunters will wear blaze orange during the 1969 season as in 1967.

Hits & Misses Hit Mixed Bowling Top

The Hits & Misses hit the top of the heap in the Mixed Bowling League last week with a four-point sweep over the Roses 'N Thorns. Three points went to the Twisters by the Spare Parts, the Alley Cats over the Rollers.

The Goofers gained two and one-half points by the Mustangs.

John Ellison, Spare Parts, and F. Hammond, Goofers, tied for high singles . . . 207 scratch. Ellison's 262 handicap single was high. Bill Sahr, Twisters, took a 575 scratch series . . . and C. C. Roberts, Hits & Misses, hit a 661 handicap series.

Ethel Spray, Spare Parts, rolled a 188 scratch single. She and Mildred Morris, Goofers, tied for handicap singles . . . 227. Ethel's 601 handicap series was high.

The Twisters tore into singles . . . 680 scratch . . . while the Spare Parts rolled an 828 handicap single.

Then the Twisters returned to the boards with 1955 scratch, 2354 handicap series.

League standings follow:

Team	W	L
Hits & Misses	13	7
Roses 'N Thorns	12	8
Goofers	11½	8½
Rollers	10	10
Mustangs	9½	10½
Spare Parts	9	11
Twisters	9	11
Alley Cats	6	14

Rounders Take Big C Alley Win

The Rounders pulled out of the tie for first place in the C Bowling League last week with a skunk win over the Parbusters. The only other team winning a smash was the Rollmasters over Instrument Engineers. Three big ones fell to the Badgers by the Big Five, the Go Go Gophers over the Anodes, the Sunflowers sailing past the HiLifers and the Fireballs over the Royal Flush.

Don McAlister, HiLifers, rolled a 237 single game. Bill Long, Royal Flush, clipped off a 284 handicap single! Travis Craig, Badgers, belted out series in the sequence of 642 scratch, 705 handicap!

The Big Five were best in single scratch count with 915. The Rounders the rest of the way . . . singles handicap of 1045 . . . series of 2646 scratch, and 3048 handicap.

League standings follow:

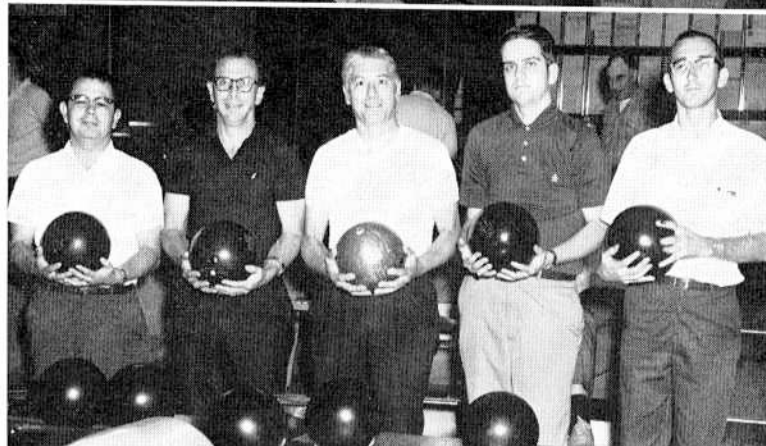
Team	W	L
Rounders	14	2
HiLifers	11	5
Badgers	10	6
Rollmasters	10	6
Instrument Engineers	9	7
Parbusters	8	8
Go Go Gophers	8	8
Big Five	7	9
Anodes	6	10
Sunflowers	6	10
Fireballs	5	11
Royal Flush	2	14

OVER THE TOP

John Schmitt, Work Control Center, in 9204-1, Research Services, reported in recently with his entire group pledging 'fair shares' in the current United Fund drive. Good work, group!



"I'm breaking my terrible gossip habit by talking to the tape recorder, then destroying the tape."



BIG CLASSIC LEAGUE Bowlers are the Eightballs, top, and the All Stars, in the lower photo. The Eightballs are, from left, Sam Bishop, Frank Marlin, captain; Burl Winnie, Bill Ladd and John Towle. The All Stars consists of Jim Franklin, Otto Briscoe, Tom Pappas, captain; Walt Joest and Howard Gerth.

Markers' Don Troutman Rolls High Singles To Keep Team Atop Classic

The Markers cling to the tenuous lead in the Classic Bowling set, after a four-point win over the Screwballs. The only other sweep in the league's action saw the Rippers tear by the Eagles.

Taking three were the Rebels by the Tigers, the Has Beens over the Swingers, the Eightballs over the Splinters, the Playboys past the All Stars and the Pinbusters past the Bumpers.

Bear-Boar Kills Will Be 'Light'

Tennessee's bear and boar hunters will be faced with a fairly light season this year according to Roy Anderson, Tennessee Game and Fish Commission Chief of Game Management.

The season for both bear and boar, which is split this year, began first on October 1 and will end October 31, then reopening December 6 and closing December 26. Hunters going after wild boar or wild hogs are restricted to Blount, Sevier, and Monroe counties. Bear hunters may hunt in Blount, Cocke, Monroe, Greene, and Sevier counties.

License requirements for bear and boar hunters include the five dollar annual hunting and fishing license in addition to a five dollar big game stamp.

"While bear and boar kills will be light," Anderson said, "there will be some trophies taken." Anderson added, however, that "the opening of archery season for deer looks very good."

Running through October 26, the statewide open deer archery season offers hunters the opportunity of taking one deer of either sex. License requirements also include both the five dollar annual hunting and fishing license and the big game stamp in addition to the one dollar archery stamp.

Hunters are also reminded that the first dove season closed September 30, but will reopen October 13. According to game biologists across the state, the first season's kill was fair.

The Smelters and Cubs shared two points.

Don Troutman, Markers, marked well in singles . . . 233 scratch, 257 handicap. Bill Ladd, Eightballs, rolled a 601 scratch series . . . and Elmer Johnson, Splinters, sank a 671 handicap series.

The Rebels swept team honors . . . singles of 968 scratch, 1061 handicap . . . series of 2736 and 3015.

League standings follow:

Team	W	L
Markers	15½	4½
Rebels	14	6
Has Beens	14	6
Rippers	13½	6½
Eightballs	13	7
Cubs	13	7
Bumpers	11	9
Playboys	11	9
All Stars	10½	9½
Splinters	9	11
Smelters	9	11
Swingers	6½	13½
Pinbusters	6½	13½
Tigers	6	14
Screwballs	5½	14½
Eagles	2	18

Recreation



Monday, October 13
BOWLING: C League, 5:45 p.m., Ark Lanes.

TABLE TENNIS: Leagues open, 7 p.m., Wildcat's Den.

Tuesday, October 14
PHYSICAL FITNESS (For Men): 7-9 p.m. Oak Ridge High School Gym.

Wednesday, October 15
22 CALIBRE RIFLE LEAGUE: 7 p.m. Oak Ridge Sportsmen's Association Indoor Range.

BOWLING: Mixed League, 8 p.m. Ark Lanes.

Thursday, October 16
BOWLING: Classic League, 5:45 p.m. Ark Lanes.

Saturday, October 18
FISHING RODEO: 7 a.m. Blue Springs Dock, Watts Bar Lake. Sponsored by E, F, G, H and J Shifts. All Y-12ers and families welcome.

If we can manage our jobs, we can manage order and good house-keeping in our work areas.

When you give
the United Way
you give to



American Red Cross

County's Two Red Cross Chapters Give Vital Services To Area Residents

Bess Hendrickson, recently retired secretary of the Anderson County Red Cross, and Ruth Whiteside, executive director of the Oak Ridge Chapter American National Red Cross, have between them 37 years of dedicated Red Cross experience. This experience is of inestimable value to those using Red Cross services, especially the servicemen.

Mrs. Hendrickson, 17 years with Red Cross when she retired, points out that a great deal of time and attention are given to aiding servicemen and veterans.

The Anderson County Red Cross handles more veteran's cases than any other chapter its size in the state, and has become a valuable source of help for the veteran seeking benefits or a change in military records.

Story Is Confirmed

For example, a veteran working in the mines began to suffer blackouts and was later released from his job with no benefits. He went to the Anderson County Red Cross and pointed out that while in the service he suffered a shrapnel wound in the head from an exploding mine. He went to the first aid station and was treated and released—never referred to a military hospital or doctor. There was thus no military record of his wound.

After hearing his story Mrs. Hendrickson wrote to the men who had been stationed with the injured person. Seven individuals answered her inquiry and confirmed the story she had been told. With this information, she was able to have the military records revised and military benefits initiated for the veteran who had been injured.

Good 12-Hour Days!

Of course, there are many other programs administered by the Anderson County Red Cross. Ruth Whiteside has her hands full just coordinating the varied programs of the Oak Ridge Red Cross. Without the assistance of Nell Griffith, Ruth's 12-hour day would be much longer indeed. Between the two of them the Oak Ridge Red Cross telephone is manned 24-hours a day—ready for all emergencies.

Following is a brief description of the Oak Ridge Red Cross programs:

1. Service to Military Families and Veterans — during the past year 1,207 persons received assistance through this program.

2. Disaster Preparedness and Relief — activated in December 1968 to develop a basic organization and program for relief.

3. Office of Volunteers—volunteer services are developed to meet the needs of the community and chapter while remaining consistent with the basic mission of the Red Cross.

4. Gray Lady Service—during 1968 senior Gray Ladies served 5,608 hours at the Oak Ridge Hospital. Junior Gray Ladies served

967 hours. The Gray Ladies entertain children of visiting family members, help out-of-town persons make phone calls, and find lodging and restaurants.

5. Motor Service — under this program six members are now available to provide transportation for Oak Ridgers receiving medical treatment in Oak Ridge or Knoxville. Those using the transportation service are referred to it from public health and welfare departments.

6. Production Service—through this program, with the help of many civic and church groups, 613 Christmas ditty bags were sent to servicemen in Vietnam.

7. Red Cross Youth — young members work as Junior Gray Ladies, Water Safety Aides, help provide ditty bags, provide holiday favors for veterans in Mountain Home, and made 459 friendship boxes for refugee children in Vietnam.

8. Public Information—handles all phases of publicity for the Oak Ridge Red Cross Chapter.

9. Blood Replacement — the chapter is continuing to replace blood used by Oak Ridge residents and employees at Oak Ridge Hospital upon request from the patient or his family. The chapter's participation in a Regional Blood Program has been approved and will begin within a short period. Blood would be provided free of charge to all Oak Ridgers.

10. First Aid—a total of 549 first aid certificates were issued this year. For the first time in the chapter's history, First Aid Training is being given to Y-12 employees.

11. Water Safety—the introduction of new water safety techniques was made this year, necessitating a retraining course for all Water Safety Instructors. During the summer of 1968, about 3,621 enrollments were processed through the Red Cross office.

12. Nursing Service—the chapter in cooperation with the YWCA and other youth groups is now offering a course in "child care" to all students 13 years of age and older.

With so many Red Cross programs in Oak Ridge and Anderson County, one might think it would take a fortune to provide the necessary man-hours in making these programs a success. And it would—if these programs were run and serviced by paid workers. What makes the Red Cross successful is that it is a voluntary organization—people making a contribution.

ONE IS ENOUGH

An insurance investigator was surveying attitudes in a small town recently and was interviewing a 97 year old citizen.

"What would you say was the death rate in this community?"

"I'd guess about one per person, offhand," replied the oldster.



Ride wanted from Lake City, or will accept riders to North or Central Portal, straight day. Karen Watson, plant phone 3-5261, home phone Lake City 426-5533.

Car pool members wanted from Nebraska area, Oak Ridge, to North Portal, straight day. J. N. Robinson, plant phone 3-7477, home phone Oak Ridge 483-0348.

Car pool members wanted from Fountain City area, Knoxville, to any portal, straight day. Wayne Collette, plant phone 3-7394, home phone Knoxville 687-0386.

Ride wanted from West Emory Road, Karns, to West Portal, straight day. Sis Cruze, plant phone 3-7735, home phone Knoxville 584-8766.

Ride wanted from Highland Drive, Clinton, to West Portal, straight day. Margaret Baker, plant phone 3-7756, home phone Clinton 457-9177.



Miss Norma Elizabeth Krouse

KROUSE—GRIZZARD

Mr. and Mrs. Henry William Krouse, 5636 Kentwood Drive, Knoxville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Norma Elizabeth Krouse, to Bennett Cunningham Grizzard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett C. Grizzard Sr., Route 3, Goodlettsville, Tennessee. The bride-to-be's father is in Y-12's Fire Department.

Miss Krouse, a 1969 graduate of Tennessee Technological University, is a member of two honorary fraternities, Alpha Psi Omega (drama) and Pi Kappa Delta (debate and speech). She won the 1969 "Pinkerton Outstanding Debater" award.

Mr. Grizzard is working on a mechanical engineering degree at Tennessee Tech. He is in two honorary engineering fraternities, Tau Beta Pi and is vice president of Pi Tau Sigma. Upon graduation, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

After a December wedding, the couple will return to Cookeville where she will work on her master's degree with an assistantship in English, and he will complete his BS degree work at Tennessee Tech.

Accidents subtract from your pleasures, add to your miseries, divide your income, and multiply your worries.



UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION

NUCLEAR DIVISION

P. O. BOX Y, OAK RIDGE, TENNESSEE 37830

RETURN REQUESTED

(Do Not Forward—Return Postage Guaranteed)

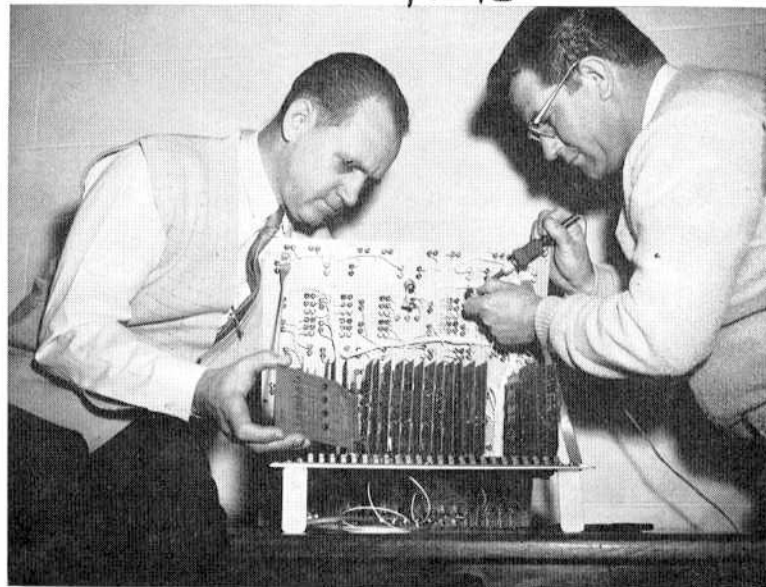
BULK RATE

U.S. Postage

PAID

Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Permit No. 71



M. H. REISER, LEFT, and R. L. Logue, two former TAT school participants, have been named deans of vocational and technical education at two of the state's new junior colleges. During their brief participation in the TAT electronics course, the two men developed and constructed a computer simulator for use in training students in computer maintenance.

Former TAT Participants Will Serve As Deans Of Tennessee Junior Colleges

Two former participants in the Training and Technology School at the Y-12 Plant have been appointed deans of vocational and technical education at two of Tennessee's new junior colleges.

The men are M. H. Reiser, a veteran of 23 years in the Air Force; and R. L. Logue, who served 20 years in the Navy. Reiser was appointed dean at Cleveland Junior College in Cleveland, Tennessee and Logue at Dyersburg Junior College in Dyersburg. Their duties will be to organize and administer the vocational and technical programs of their respective schools. Both men received an M.S. degree in August from the University of Tennessee.

Part of their work toward advanced degrees involved participation in the TAT school's electronics course. During the few weeks they assisted in the TAT training program the two men developed and built an electronic device that simulates a computer operation. The unit is used in

training electronics students the complexities of computer maintenance.

Reiser and Logue were the first graduates of a new program for training of experienced military or industrial personnel for technical teaching and leadership positions in technical education. They were selected for the training program because of their technical experience in electronics obtained during their military careers. The U.T. Teacher Institute also offers fellowship grants to experienced personnel in such fields as design drafting, mechanics, machining, metallurgy and welding.

Agriculture Atoms Topic Of New Film

"Atoms in Agriculture," a new popular-level motion picture exploring the beneficial applications of nuclear energy in agriculture, is now available for free loan to the public through the Atomic Energy Commission's film library here.

The 26-minute color film, produced by the Dow Chemical Company with assistance from the AEC, covers the use of radioactive tracers that—like little radio-transmitters—help scientists follow the life processes in plants, animals and soil.

Through interviews with agronomists, veterinarians, entomologists, nutritionists, biochemists and engineers, the film discusses such topics as the safe and more effective use of pesticides; efforts to control plant and animal diseases; conservation of water; and research on fibers to improve textiles.

The movie may be borrowed free of charge, except for return postage, from the AEC's Motion Picture Film Library.

Shop comedians often jest, and remain unsafe, at their best.



SON NUMBER THREE is the magic word for Michael Shane Weaver, born May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weaver (he's in Accounting and Budget). Mike joins Billy and Patrick, already safely in the Weaver clan.